

COAL PERIL GROWS; DEALERS MEET TO LAY RELIEF PLANS

Only 100,000 Consumers in All City Have Abundant Supply, Says Official.

The Board of Directors of the Coal Merchants' Association meets this afternoon to formulate some plan to secure more coal to relieve the fuel famine of this city and to avoid duplication of orders and to provide an equal distribution among consumers. No action will be taken for a few days, however, to give Albert H. Wagon, the new State Fuel Administrator, time to organize his administration, when the Coal Association will take the matter up with him.

Meanwhile, the city must depend upon a continuation of the moderate weather to avert actual suffering from the shortage of coal.

Arthur P. Rice, Commissioner of the Coal Merchants' Association, said this morning that the local coal situation was in some respects better this year than last.

"While the shortage may be some greater this year," he asserted, "there is still enough coal coming in to meet immediate requirements, and not a dealer in this city is now getting more than \$5.50 a ton for stove and chestnut coal and not more than \$6.25 for broken and egg."

"Last year some retail dealers paid as high as \$12 a ton wholesale for coal during this period when coal was being shipped to the Northwest because of the close of lake navigation."

Mr. Rice declared that only 5 to 6 per cent more coal has been received here from April 1 to Oct. 1 than during the same period last year. This excess, he said, was more than offset by the unusually cold weather last April and May. Another thing that has contributed to the present shortage, he said, is the commandeering of coal by the Government for cantonments.

The Government, however, has been asked to limit its requisitions for coal from this district to immediate requirements.

Only about 100,000 consumers, Commissioner Rice estimates, out of the entire population of this city, are well supplied with coal. Many of these, he declared, laid in a large surplus last summer, and these excess purchases have further reduced the supply in local coal yards.

Many other cities throughout the country fear a serious coal shortage, according to the following reports received here today:

(CLEVELAND, O.)—Shortage expected to be temporarily relieved as a result of an order holding 50 per cent of all Ohio-mined coal on one day for use of Ohio consumers. Many factories are working on a day to day fuel basis.

(BOSTON)—Shortage increasing, and factory hours may be cut in an effort to conserve the supply. New England's shortage by Jan. 1 predicted to be 6,000,000 tons.

(DETROIT)—Factories hard hit by increasing inability to get even small amounts of coal. Forty thousand homes without coal.

ST. LOUIS.—Estimated present supply of coal sufficient for only three days.

CHICAGO.—Sudden cold wave caused intense suffering, due to gravity serious shortage of fuel. Shortage already estimated at 1,250,000 tons.

ATLANTA.—Fifty thousand tons needed at once to supply immediate demands.

Richmond, Va., and Philadelphia were among the few cities which reported no shortage.

CITY WILL SELL FOOD AND FUEL TO AID POOR

Board of Estimate Decides to Store Large Supplies on Move by Mitchell and Dowling.

The Board of Estimate decided today to meet the high cost of living among the poor by city purchases of large quantities of food and fuel and its sale at retail in the five boroughs at cost price. Hundreds of depots will be opened in the tenement districts. Store houses will be engaged as food reservoirs and open spaces hired for the storing of coal and wood.

Mayor Mitchell and Aldermanic President Dowling introduced two resolutions at the Estimate Board meeting, which will soon start the work. The Dowling resolution provided that the board call upon city, State and Federal authorities for evidence of excessive charges. This evidence will be presented to the local and Federal Grand Juries.

Already a quarter of a million bushels of potatoes have been purchased by the city and are stored for an emergency.

GIRL FOUND DEAD IN WOODS WAS SLAIN, SAYS CORONER

Autopsy Reveals Two Bullet Wounds in Her Head—Husband Will Be Questioned.

Coroner Hayden, after holding an autopsy on the body of Helen Coleman Sineski, nineteen years old, found Wednesday night in a woodland near the estate of Mrs. H. P. Root, near Great Neck, declared today that the woman was murdered. There were two bullet wounds in the young woman's head.

Her husband, Frank Sineski, machinist at a Great Neck garage, will be questioned as to what he knows concerning his wife's movements after her disappearance, which was reported Sunday.

SOCIALIST DEMANDS GERMAN DEMOCRACY

"Then We Will Not Wage Wars for Flanders," Says Philip Scheidemann.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—"We want democracy, self-administration and constitutional freedom within the Empire, then we will not wage wars for Flanders and other territories, but will fight for the world's sympathies," declared Philip Scheidemann at the Wurzburg majority Socialist conference, according to despatches to-day.

The majority Socialist leader predicted that the social Democratic Party "would attain political power after the war," and he added:

"Therefore, we must proceed slowly and not make promises which we cannot fulfill."

Wilson Receives Japanese Parliamentary Mission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Japanese Parliamentary Mission was formally received today by President Wilson at the White House. Headed by Dr. T. Maeno, the mission is composed of five members from the Japanese Diet.

GARFIELD URGES "HAND-TO-MOUTH" POLICY ON COAL

Patriotic Sacrifices by the Public Declared Necessary This Winter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Patriotic sacrifices by the public with regard to coal will be necessary this winter, it was stated today at the Fuel Administration. The public was asked not to grow hysterical about the admittedly serious coal shortage in many cities. Fuel will be supplied every domestic and war emergency need, it was stated.

Meantime a "hand to mouth" policy was advised for consumers until suspension of Great Lakes navigation early in December makes available enormous quantities of coal diverted from the Northwest route.

Intimations that luxury industries would be cut off from coal first and that hoarders would be forced to disgorge were again given at the Fuel Administration.

The war was represented as having added "adopted children" to a family already in difficulty to supply its brood with warm clothing.

"Then somebody simply has to stay in bed to keep warm," said D. H. Nims, first assistant to Administrator Garfield.

"The war's demands for coal are illustrated in the case of one munition plant which has increased its output 2,500 per cent, and is running twenty-four hours a day," said Nims.

"We also are treating our Allies as we treat ourselves. The country is producing more coal than last year, and the only coal problem is careful handling of what we have got. Hysteria on the public's part will only aggravate the situation. The people may have to make sacrifices with regard to coal as well as food, and we expect them to endure it like good soldiers. But we are doing everything the Government possibly can do to bring relief to every emergency."

Confidence was expressed that miners who have abandoned their tools within the past week will return to work by Monday.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.—In telegrams sent this morning to local miners' unions in Illinois, now on strike, Frank Farrington, State President of the miners' organization, declared that in mines where the men are not back to work by Monday, Oct. 22, local charters will be revoked.

President Farrington said his action was prompted by a desire to save the miners of Illinois from industrial conscription, which, he stated, would follow if paralysis of the coal mining industry continued.

Miners were said to have reported at many mines in the State this morning for work.

LEHIGH VALLEY, Ind., Oct. 19.—For the second time, many coal mines in this section of the State failed to go to the mines today, after having agreed at mass meetings to return to work. It is estimated that practically 5,000 miners are idle.

Secretary P. H. Penna of the Indian Coal Operators said he regarded the situation to be improving, and he believed the mines will be in operation by Monday.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Claiming they have received no satisfaction or adjustment of grievances, 2,000 anthracite miners at Collieries of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company at Audenried, Green Mountain and Honesdale, struck today. The chief complaint is in reference to payment for the removal of rock.

FAMILY OF FORMER CZAR NOW GETS FOOD BY CARDS

Romanoffs Must Obtain Supplies Same Way as Other Citizens in Tobolsk District.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The family of Nicholas Romanoff, former Emperor of Russia, now procures its food supplies by the use of cards.

The authorities in the Tobolsk district are issuing food cards, and the Romanoffs must obtain their food the same as other citizens.

GIRL IN CAMP AS A BOY KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 19.—Florence Kelly, a twenty-year-old girl of Greenville, Tenn., who has been working at Camp Stuart here for three weeks as a waterboy, was killed here by a motor truck during a Liberty Loan parade. She was riding on the truck and fell beneath its wheels.

The young woman had been doing a boy's work and living in quarters at the camp with the workmen without arousing suspicion as to her sex.

Flight From Newport News to New York Again Postponed.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 19.—The flight of Lieut. Rennett from Langley field to Mineola, N. Y., has been postponed until next week because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Alleged New York Deceit Arrested in Montreal.

Four Astoria Boys Give Up After-School Cake and Buns To Buy a \$50 Liberty Bond



Top Row, JOHN J. WALTER, MRS. ANNA STANTON, FRANK.

The Stanton Family Quartet of Youngsters Cut Out After-School Lunches of Sweets and Their Patriotic Mother Saves the Cost and Invests It in Nation's War Securities—A Sacrifice Without a Complaint—All Parents Can Do the Same, Says Mrs. Stanton, Who Also Has an Elder Son at Spartanburg.

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. FOUR little boys in Astoria, L. I., are buying their Liberty bond by giving up their after-school lunch of cake and buns.

The boys are John Stanton, fourteen; Walter Stanton, twelve; Vincent Stanton, eight; and Frank Stanton, six. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stanton, who live at No. 435 Washington Avenue, Astoria.

And it seems to me that these four youngsters might teach a lesson in patriotism to their elders who "cannot afford" to share in the Liberty loan because there is a new tax on theatre tickets and gasoline costs so much for the car.

The boys' mother, Mrs. Stanton, a comely dark-haired, blue-eyed woman, sat in her small, speckled dining room and told me how the boys are making their sacrifice for their country. Of course it was mother who gently suggested the way to help Uncle Sam, but the boys needed nothing more than a suggestion.

"My oldest son, Raymond," Mrs. Stanton informed me with justifiable pride, "is at Spartanburg in Company F of the 10th Regiment, New York. He is about to be transferred into the aeroplane squad. Well, the other boys of the regiment, 'You boys could help your country as much as your brother is doing, if you only tried.'"

"What was, mother? Tell us!" they clamored.

"Every afternoon when you come home from school I've been giving you a lunch of coffee and rolls and buns and cakes," I exclaimed, "I have paid the baker 25 cents a day for this lunch. Instead, if you are willing, I can get a ten-cent loaf of raisin bread and you can get along with that till dinner at half past six. All who are in favor of it may say 'aye.'"

"With one voice, like an explosion, they all shouted, 'Aye.'"

"For nearly a month, then, they have been lunching on dry bread, without butter. That means I have saved \$1.06 a week, or \$4.20 a month, to pay for a Liberty bond. I told them I would make up the extra 80 cents, so as to have an even \$5.00, and next Monday I make the first payment on a \$50 bond at the Long Island City Savings Bank."

"My husband has been a paid fireman for twenty-five years for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and today he bought his second Liberty bond through his employers. So that makes three for the family."

"I DON'T see why a little boy of going without their sweet cake, after the first few days," I asked. For the impulse of children are generous, but their memories are sometimes short.

"There hasn't been a complaint of a whimper," Mrs. Stanton assured me. "In fact, Walter, the twelve-year-old, was exulting only yesterday about his share in the sacrifice. I feel better mother," he declared. "I do. So I'm helping myself at the same time I help my country."

"I don't see why ever so many parents can't arrange for their children to buy Liberty bonds in this or that similar fashion," Mrs. Stanton continued earnestly. "Of course I don't want to set myself up as telling other people what they shall do, but I think average child loves his country and just needs a little direction to perform some service for her."

"Children ought to learn that patriotism is something more than singing 'America' and waving a flag. They ought to understand, as soon as they are old enough to comprehend anything, that love of country, to be valuable, must be expressed in service of country. Any child can give

MILK SUPPLY CUT BY DRIVERS' STRIKE; HOSPITALS SUFFER

Borden Drivers Quit in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn—Little Violence.

The drivers employed by the Borden Farm Products Company unexpectedly went on strike early this morning and paralyzed the distribution of Borden milk in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn. A small percentage of drivers refused to strike at first, but were persuaded, peacefully or otherwise, by the strikers, to return their wagons to the supply stations.

The drivers made no attempt to help the company supply milk to hospitals and there was great inconvenience in many institutions on that account. The hospital ambulances were temporarily pressed into service as milk wagons. There was very little disorder.

One superintendent who attempted to deliver milk on the upper west side was assaulted and badly injured. In South Brooklyn strikers attacked the drivers of milk trucks, pulled cans off the trucks and spilled the milk in the street.

Customers calling up the various stations and complaining about the non-delivery of milk were told that if they wanted milk they would have to visit the stations themselves. Thousands took this advice. Small boys quickly seized upon the situation and solicited orders in blocks, using express wagons or pushcarts in delivering milk.

In the poorer districts, where Borden milk is purchased largely for sick babies there was actual distress. The other milk companies soon sold out their surplus stocks and then began a run on the groceries and delicatessen stores selling milk in bulk. The entire milk supply on the east side of Harlem was exhausted before 9 o'clock.

The men are on strike for a minimum wage of \$25 a week, 1 per cent commission on collections, one day off a week and two weeks vacation every year with pay and recognition of the union. The Borden concern pays from \$20 to \$22 a week and commissions and the officers claim that the drivers average \$24 a week. Officers of the drivers' union say that if the union is not recognized by all the milk companies they will extend the strike and tie up the whole milk distribution industry of the city.

Commissioner of Markets Moskowitz today offered to act as a mediator in the strike. His offer was immediately accepted by C. A. Weinst, President of the Borden concern. Mr. Moskowitz then got in touch by telephone with headquarters of the International Teamsters' Brotherhood at No. 741 Eighth Avenue. The official who answered the phone said he would communicate the Moskowitz's offer to others.

1,500 STORES SELL MILK AT 10 CENTS TO-MORROW

District Attorney Swann Announces Inauguration of Plan to Lower Cost.

District Attorney Swann announced today that the sale of loose milk at ten cents a quart will be inaugurated in at least 1,500 stores throughout the city to-morrow. Many of the stores are located in the poorer sections.

"My investigation into the milk situation," Mr. Swann said today, "has led me to believe that the big distributors who have had a virtual monopoly of the sale of milk in this city have had a very good thing."

It is expected the Grand Jury will make a report Monday on the result of the milk investigation.

Cape Cod Giant Arrested as Draft Sucker.

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Henry W. Gurney, of Marion, described by Federal authorities as a Cape Cod giant, was brought here under arrest today for failure to report for examination after being called for the service in the National Army.

RAID VICTIMS ARE CLEARED.

Court Discharges F. B. Birch and Widow in Separation Case.

Frederick Hovos Birch, real estate operator, and Mrs. Lydia E. Woodhouse, a widow, of No. 202 West 92d Street, who were served with warrants in a raid on the dining room of the Hotel Macartney in Pawling, N. Y., on the complaint of Mrs. Helen Ledyard Birch, have been discharged by Judge Dan Warburton at Pawling.

The Justice said the testimony of private detectives and other persons who had given evidence in the case was a certificate of good character.

The arrests were made Sept. 3, and the Justice said the evidence was not sufficient to justify a separation. Mrs. Birch has sued for a separation. He Birch will file an answer next week, saying for the custody of their two sons, aged eighteen and twenty years.

Norway's Tremendous Shipping Losses in War.

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 18.—(Associated Press.)—Norway's total shipping losses since the beginning of the war now stands as follows: 478 steamers of 111,000 tons; 140 sailing ships of 10,000 tons; number of lives lost, 254. The net reduction in the Norwegian mercantile marine this year is 1,178 ships aggregating 118,000 tons.

TWENTY MORE INDICTED IN PRIMARY FRAUD CASE

Sixty Men Accused of Part in Plot to Rob Bennett of the Nomination.

The Grand Jury investigating primary frauds in New York County returned to Judge Mulqueen this afternoon indictments against twenty election inspectors in five election districts of the Seventeenth Assembly District, of which Sam Krulwich, already under indictment, is the Republican leader.

The indicted inspectors are equally divided between the Republican and Democratic parties. Bench warrants for the arrest of all twenty were issued. The total of indictments in an alleged plot to steal the primary from William M. Bennett and give the nomination to Mayor Mitchell totals sixty.

The testimony taken to-day showed that Seymour in uniform and a soldier in uniform were riding in a runabout through Fulton Street, in Hempstead, yesterday when their car collided with a motorcycle ridden by Wallace Hill, who wore the uniform of a telephone inspector.

Seymour, it is charged, jumped from the car and proceeded to chastise Hill. Along came William Stringham, in the uniform of a letter carrier, and he jumped in to help his friend, the telephone inspector. Seymour was disposing of both very handsly when Jesse Baldwin, wearing the uniform of the Hempstead police, arrived.

Seymour promptly took on the new arrival. He was choking Baldwin with one hand and pasting the other two men with the other when Baldwin struck him over the arm with his billy. Seymour jumped into the car, started the engine and got away.

Haldwin commanded an automobile and gave chase. Some three miles out of Hempstead he got close enough to Seymour to use a revolver. One of his shots punctured one of Seymour's rear tires, but the aviator did not stop until he reached Freeport, five miles from Hempstead. He had to stop there because his gasoline had run out and Baldwin arrested him at the point of a pistol, handcuffed him and took him back to Jamaica.

Strike of 7,000 Pottery Workers Called Off.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 18.—Edward Menze, President of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery, today called off the strike of some 7,000 workmen in the general ware potteries of the United States and Canada, and announced that the proposition submitted by the United States Pottery Association had been accepted.

ITALY PROMISES TO METE OUT JUSTICE TO COCCI

Swann Receives Note Refusing Extradition—Prosecutor to Be Sent From Here.

District Attorney Swann to-day received from Gov. Whitman the refusal of the Italian Government to give up Alfredo Cocchi, Ruth Cruger's murderer. The reply to the extradition request was transmitted to the State Department at Washington and comes from Thomas Nelson Page, American Ambassador to Italy.

The extradition treaty between Italy and the United States, according to the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, does not provide for the extradition of a citizen of Italy under arrest there for a crime committed in the United States.

The note promises that the ends of justice will be pursued by the Italian Government.

District Attorney Swann will designate an Assistant District Attorney to take part in the trial of Cocchi in Bologna. Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley, who has had charge of the case since the finding of Ruth Cruger's body, probably will be sent.

NEW POLICE INSPECTORS.

Costigan and O'Connor Promoted—Salaries to Be \$3,000.

Two of the newly authorized police inspectors were awarded this morning by Police Commissioner Woods. Capt. Daniel E. Costigan, of the vice squad, received one of the promotions, and Capt. Richard O'Connor, acting inspector of the Seventh District, lower east side, received the other.

Both officers are to continue their present duties, but their salaries are increased from \$1,800 to \$3,000. There is much speculation as to who will get the other three inspectors. Five new ones having been authorized.

FIVE UNIFORMS MIX IN SCRAMBLE THAT LANDS ONE IN COURT

200-Pound Aviator, After Battle, Flees in Auto With Bullet Hole in Tire.

Several uniforms figured in a disturbance on the streets of Hempstead, L. I., yesterday which resulted in the arraignment of Joseph Seymour, a student officer in the Minicola Aviation School, before Justice of the Peace Walter Jones to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct and assault. Seymour, who is over six feet tall and a 200-pounder, is paid a fine of \$25.

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Saturday Specials

Small Women's and Misses' Coats

\$19.75 \$25 \$29.75

Luxurious Fur Collars

All the clever ideas have been brought together for to-morrow's great Winter Coat conclave in the Fashion Shop.

Soft, Exquisite Velours, Bolivias, Broadcloths, Silvertones, Deerlyne

The full, enveloping wraps, with high fur collars, wide girdles, double belts and Parisian pockets—extremely Russian and French in model—which are giving such distinction to the season.

No Charge for Alterations

Bedell

Nineteen West 34th Street

460-462 Fulton St. 14-16 W. 14th St. Broad & Park Sts.

CHANGE nothing in your dessert recipe except to insert Burnett's where they now read "flavor with vanilla." Your puddings, custards, creams and sauces will have a tempting deliciousness that will make your friends ask for the secret. Be generous, tell them it's

Burnett's Vanilla

The Heart of the Dessert

Besides this wonderful Vanilla, made from the best Mexican vanilla beans, Burnett's also has a variety of other extracts should be on your shelf: Lemon, Orange, Peach Flavors (Sourberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, etc.) Almond.

We make extracts only under the name "BURNETT'S"

Safety!

Safety lies in avoiding substitutes. The name "Bayer" is on every package and every tablet of genuine Aspirin. Look for

"The Bayer Cross—Your Guarantee of Purity"

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